

THE GATEWAY

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OF ALBERTA

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1951

FOUR PAGES

Class Nominations Deadline Extended

First Round Hugill Debates Completed

Activities on three fronts highlight the doings of the chit-chat club at the present time.

Hugill Debates Manager Jim Redmond informs us that the first round of these intramurals has, with the exception of one debate, been completed. The second round is due to start immediately, and it is hoped that if the scheduling continues to run as smoothly as it has done up to now the Hugills will be finished somewhat ahead of schedule this year, which will, to say the least, be a pleasant change from previous performances.

NFCUS Committee To Be Formed

In the same connection we learn that the second round in connection with these debates is also due to commence in the very near future. In connection with the club's annual major effort, the McGowan Cup debates, President Dave McDonald announces that tryouts for the team will be held Monday and Tuesday night, and requests that those interested in trying for berths on the team turn in their names immediately. Further details on the McGowans are given in an article elsewhere in this issue of The Gateway.

The preamble to the Act setting up a NFCUS Committee reads as follows:

"Whereas every member of the Students' Union at the University of Alberta is a member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and whereas the aims, objects and work of NFCUS is important to every student and necessitates a wider knowledge and active support by the students, and whereas this knowledge and support can best be achieved through the medium of an elected representative student committee . . ."

Organizational meeting of the Committee will be held Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 4:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of SUB.

ILLEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby served that unless the gentlemen operating the trumpets, fiddles, drums, accordions, cymbals and divers other instruments on the third floor of St. Steve's, by one hour after publication of this notice, sell the said instruments, then the said gentlemen with the said instruments shall be melted down into a statue and it shall be erected in front of the Rutherford Library in honor of "silence".

Gypm, Cathcum and Fleeseum, Solicitors for Wake the Dead Committee.

"Live" Program In Mixed Lounge On Varsity Nite

This week at 8:30, on CKUA, a new program will be heard on the Radio Society's Varsity Night. The program, "Varsity Varieties" feature a 15-piece band of campus musicians. The band had not been able to practice together enough to go on the air last week as originally planned and advertised. "The band may become a regular part of the program," said Don Welbourn, producer of the variety show. Besides musical selections, future programs may include dramatic productions and recordings of broadcasts made on the spot of various campus activities through the year. Listen to this new program at 8:30 on CKUA's Varsity Night.

Again this Thursday, as for several weeks past, the Mixed Lounge will be the radio studio for the Bruce Haack Show at 9 p.m. and for the popular quiz show, Champs or Chumps?, at 9:30. Everyone is invited to come and see these shows and be part of the radio audience.

The broadcast put on by EUS at 6:45 will be back on the air this week.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be the contestants this week at 8:00 p.m. for the Hudson's Bay Trophy.

Don't forget to come and watch Command Performance at 10:15. Steve Woodman and Dave Gell have been announcing this record show for the past few weeks, and everyone has enjoyed watching these two play the piano, the drums and generally have a big time while confusing the people on the air. It's lots more fun to watch, so why not come on over during the study break, if you can't come for the whole evening of entertainment in SUB?

There will be a sock dance during Command Performance.

Gazette Reduces To Weekly Sched.

The Gazette, undergraduate newspaper of the University of Western Ontario, has been forced to suspend publication of the Tuesday edition. Unlike The Gateway's budget, towards which each student pays \$1.75, The Gazette's budget is covered by a grant made by Western's student council.

Financial difficulty, being experienced by students' unions across the nation, caused Western to put an austerity plan into effect. Editors of the paper feel that the sooner the paper becomes a weekly the better will be its chance of remaining within the budget.

At present the paper is made up of 8 tabloid-sized pages. An increase to 12 or even 16 pages will be made in order that full coverage will be given to news events, sports and features.

A paper of high standing among Canadian college journalists, The Gazette has a high proportion of journalism students on its staff.

The Gazette suggests that the Board of Governors of McGill University feel that too little studying is being done by McGill Daily staffers. As a result, a cut in the number of issues per week will go into effect, probably in January.

Regret Queen's Out Of NFCUS

TORONTO (CUP). — "Like all student councils, Queen's is trying to reduce expenditures and I feel the recent cut in student council budgets is the reason for this step," said Joan Pressant, NFCUS chairman, in a statement to The Varsity regarding Queen's withdrawal from NFCUS.

"Speaking as an ordinary member of NFCUS," she continued, "I feel like any other student that it is a shame. Generally, Queen's stands for Canadian student opinion, and Queen's now has no voice in this opinion as it is reflected nationally and internationally. The NFCUS' work of attempting to improve student welfare and act as a unified voice on diversified campus is a difficult task and needs Queen's help," she said.

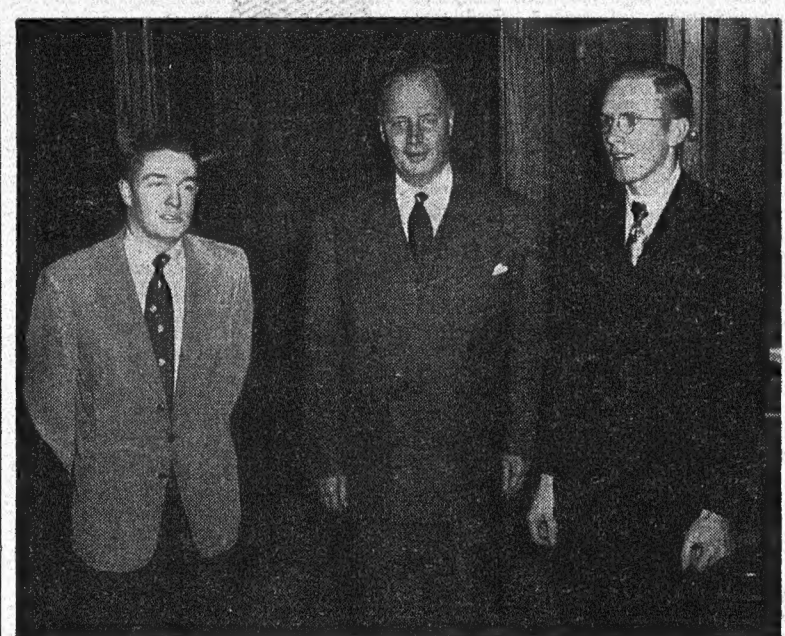
She does not feel it is fair that Queen's students should derive some of the benefits of NFCUS without paying the cost. An example of this is the NFCUS mandate to reduce the high cost of royalties on student plays and the like. However, Queen's will miss out of the NFCUS-arranged exchange scholarships and travel schemes, she said.

UNIVERSITY DAY

Edmonton Rotary Club will hold their annual "University Day" luncheon Thursday, November 22nd, at 12:10 noon in the Macdonald Hotel. All those whose parents or grandparents are members of any Rotary Club are invited to attend.

For further information please contact Dr. Maury Van Vliet of the Physical Education Department, or Mr. J. M. Whidden, the Bursar.

Prominent Politicians



The Honorable George Drew, M.P., is shown above with Union President Peter Lougheed and Carroll Wenas. Mr. Drew spoke to students last Thursday afternoon on "Can Democracy Survive?" The address was sponsored by the Political Science Club.

—Photo by Reid.

Gateway Reporter Interviews Drew

By Sheila Miller

"A very exciting place," with a spirit of optimism everywhere, is what the City of Edmonton is to a very eminent Canadian, the Honorable George Drew, M.P.

Interviewed Friday morning, Mr. Drew said that it was very good to be back. He was sorry that a crowded schedule left him no time to see the University buildings more closely, particularly our far-famed Library.

Mr. Drew was very interested in the proposed plan to bring fifteen students from Russia to Canada on an exchange tour; the plan which various Canadian universities are trying to get NFCUS to reconsider. "A very good idea for the students of both countries, if it were possible," he said.

Standards of Russian universities, particularly in scientific achievement, are very high. Our students would get a chance to see some of the more obvious conditions in Russia for themselves. And the Russian students would see something of Western culture.

It would be most unusual for the Russian authorities to allow their students to come, as they have had trouble always with any of their youth who had come in contact with western ideas. Mr. Drew mentioned this summer's youth Berlin rally as one instance.

As the Leader of the Opposition had said, speaking to students Thursday, a sound education in politics is absolutely essential in a democracy. Naturally he is very much in favor of student forums as a training ground in government and politics. For the same reasons he approves of campus political organizations.

Mr. Drew said that the Young Progressive Conservative group is an immeasurable aid to the party. As an example, some of the group who had been to the summer school, which he and other party members had started in 1943, will be candidates in the next elections.

"Next to religion, and your own home and the job which keeps it, politics is the most important thing in a man's life. It ensures all the others."

Next to politics, Mr. Drew's farm near Caledon, Ontario, is the most important thing in his life. The view in autumn from his hilltop pretty well beats any other anywhere, he says. This spot is his first and last love, because he has known it ever since his father used to park up there on Sunday afternoons.

(Continued on page 3)

Symphonic Band Concert Nov. 25th

The Edmonton Symphonic Band was organized five years ago and has played concerts regularly since its inception. The band is composed of members from the Edmonton Musicians' Protective Association, Local 390, AF of M. Through the efforts of this organization, the citizens of Edmonton are afforded an opportunity of hearing the best and also the latest in symphonic band music.

Newly appointed Musical Director is Flying Officer Leo Corcoran, Bandmaster of the famous RCAF Band of Tactical Air Group Headquarters. Flying Officer Corcoran has been associated with military and symphonic bands in Eastern Canada, United States and Europe for the past 27 years. This will be his first appearance as resident conductor with the Edmonton Symphonic Band since coming to Western Canada.

Democracy Must Have Strong Arm Warns Mr. Drew

"Can democracy survive?" The Honorable George Drew, speaking to students Thursday afternoon, gave his answer to a question which, as he said, is not as obvious as we would like to think.

The ideas of democracy found in ancient Greece, and still studied by political leaders in the works of Aristotle, must be far more clearly understood in a world in which so many democracies have fallen, Mr. Drew said.

Czechoslovakia and Hungary are two tragic examples of this. France and Italy are examples of countries where democracy was very much at stake. In Italy it was saved by only one thing, the large percentage of the people who voted. In spite of the emphasis on emotional appeal, the people saw clearly the issues at stake, and this was a voluntary, not a compulsory vote.

EDUCATION NEEDED

The danger in Canada is that we do not teach our young people the fundamental part that politics must play in a democracy. There must be an opposition, and the most satisfactory system is one of two parties. This has been proved in the strongest democracies; United States and Great Britain have proved the value of a system where parties have sufficient dominance "to provide a clear alternative between the government and a new government."

The many-party system in France shows the dangers where no one party has sufficient strength. There the Communists, with the largest group support, can form coalitions to upset completely the governing group.

BRITAIN A DEMOCRACY

The recent British election is a striking example of close to total democracy. The huge vote indicated the vital interest of every citizen. This interest must be shown by everyone, or else, to put it in an extreme statement, "democracy may be a passing phase here." We must realize this so that we may never know the agony of spirit in the mind of Robert Voegler when he said, "Nobody knows what freedom means until they have lost it."

Mr. Drew took a firm stand in saying that "under clearly written laws" it should be possible to prevent the distribution of violent Communist propaganda to incoming,

Need Applications From Senior Class

With class elections looming on the horizon, President Peter Lougheed has announced that the Students' Council has extended the time limit for nominations for the Freshman and Senior class executive to Friday, November 23, at 12 noon, with the elections to be held on Wednesday, November 28. Nominations were to have ended today.

Lougheed was somewhat disappointed with the response from the Seniors and the Frosh. At present only two seniors, Margaret Bath and Benny Hanbridge, have been nominated for the senior executive, leaving the offices of President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior executive open. Don Davis and Orma Waller have been nominated for Freshman President, Dorothy Lawton for Vice-President, Duncan McCue for Freshman Secretary-Treasurer, and Margaret Recknagle Frosh Rep. for Wauneitias. The last three were elected by acclamation.

"No more nominations will be accepted for Freshman offices, but they will still be received for the Freshman executive committee," said Pres. Lougheed. "Nominations will still be accepted for the positions of President, Vice-President and Sec.-Treasurer of the Senior class."

He particularly stressed the importance of the Senior class executive. They are responsible for the

Senior class dance if it is scheduled, but more important, they are responsible for the organization of the graduation exercises at the end of the year which affects most of the seniors at the University.

Last year the Sophomore and Junior classes were abolished by the Students' Council, who thought that they were fulfilling no useful purpose on the campus. Council retained the Freshman and Senior classes, and this year Council has turned the SUB over to the freshmen on Saturday, January 5th, for whatever functions they may wish to hold.

The success of the Freshman Weekend last year prompted this move, and the desire of Students' Council to see a more active interest taken in the only two remaining class organizations left on the campus. All but the Frosh and Senior classes have been abandoned this year in view of the increasing importance of the faculty clubs as the social group on the campus.

Call It Treason!

This time Jean Baptiste has gone too far. Too far to merit even the considerations of Canadian Law which proclaims everyone innocent until proven guilty.

With complete disregard for the diplomacy for which they are famous, the French have seen fit to spit their venom at the most cherished institution of the English Canadian, our royal house.

The editors of the University of Montreal student newspaper Le Quartier Latin, have attacked the Royal tour from every conceivable angle, including the person and personality of our heiress apparent, Princess Elizabeth.

The University of Montreal was awarded the signal honor of having her as a guest on their campus, an honor which we were denied here at Alberta. Yet on this campus the only words of disparagement were for the managers of the tour who neglected to have the Alberta campus included. At Montreal, the fence sitters came down from their perch of sarcasm, and for once we were shown the true feelings of the Canadian toward the royal family.

This time Jean Baptiste has gone too far.

Are these editors typical—quite willing to take a seat in the House of Commons, quite willing to swear an oath of allegiance to the crown, quite willing to perjure themselves, and, it appears, not below stooping to cynical slander against the royal house he has sworn to uphold.

The editors of Le Quartier Latin seem to have forgotten just one important date in their lives. In 1759 Wolfe whipped the Frenchmen on the plains of Abraham although they outnumbered his British force.

The English beat the French when they were outnumbered, and any time the French wish to renew that long-standing argument the English are ready and willing to oblige.

These editors and writers seem to have disregarded quite a number of things when they were composing their masterpiece. They conveniently forgot that if Britain, and incidentally her King, had not had a greater heart and desire for good than now prevails among some of its citizens, there would have been no French-Speaking students to publish a paper of the nature of Le Quartier Latin.

They have disregarded the fact that in two wars in the past forty years the English have defended the heritage which the French regard as so exclusively theirs. The Canadian Army was, even when the discrepancies of population are taken into account, so much more dominantly English than French that the fact of it will be a blot on the reputation of the Canadian for years to come.

The editors chose to disregard the blunt fact that without the Quebec Act of 1774, or the leniency of the Constitutional Act of 1791 there would be no "French Canada", no Quebec, and, moreover, no one to print malicious words about our royal family.

In the guise of intellectual insight these students of the University of Montreal have shown nothing more than the inbred scorn of the French Canadian for the English Canadian, who is, after all, by force of arms the rightful possessor of this heritage.

A saying which went around in the time of Lord Nelson is apt still: "The French eat frogs legs for breakfast, for dinner and for supper, but the English have a taste for the whole frbg."

VCF

Next Sunday evening hymn-sing of the Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held on November 25th at 9:15 p.m. at the home of Mr. L. C. Min, 8927 120 St. Take the University bus to the end of the line and walk one block west and half a block south.

Come and bring your friends.

BALLET CLUB

Ballet Club will now meet on Saturday afternoons at 2:30 in addition to Wednesday meetings at 8:30. Meetings are held in Athabasca Gym.

uneducated new Canadians. We must protect these people against this "vilest type of propaganda," because of the positive program of education before us in educating good democratic citizens.

Sponsored by the Political Science Club, Mr. Drew was introduced by Students' Union President Peter Lougheed.

Gateway Publication Dates

Following is a list of Gateway publication dates from now on until the Christmas recess. These dates were fixed before the abolition of The Alarm. Because of advertising commitments they cannot be changed. Publicity men for campus organizations should retain the list for reference in order to avoid any loss of publicity.

To ensure that a release will be printed, copy should be in The Gateway office by Sunday night for the Tuesday paper and Wednesday night for the Friday edition. The Gateway will not guarantee that any material submitted after that time will be printed.

The dates are:
Friday, November 23rd.
Friday, November 30th.
Tuesday, December 4th.
Tuesday, December 11th.



About 800 students attended the Education Undergraduate Society informal dance Saturday night in the Drill Hall. The "Bamboo Terrace," a Chinese tea room, is pictured above where students were served tea during the evening's entertainment. Side-shows and numerous acts were presented during intermission. Each Ed. class was responsible for production of a phase of the entertainment.

—Photo by Noyes.

EUS "Chinatown" Draws Huge Crowd

With the spirit of a three-ring circus, Education Undergraduate Society held its quarterly dance, "Chinatown," Saturday night in the Drill Hall. Close to 800 students attended the affair.

Festival atmosphere was given to the evening by numerous acts and side-shows being presented in the rooms around the Drill Hall during a half-time intermission. Each Education class had responsibility for production of a phase of the entertainment.

Most popular attractions of the evening were the "Bamboo Terrace," a Chinese tea room, and Fortune Tellers Madame Foo-Yu-Tell and Madame Know-She-All. Both had long queues waiting to enter during intermission and afterwards. The tea room was forced to turn away many comers when the supply of tea ran out during the evening.

Other exhibits were the "House of Horrors," featuring "The Learned One," who identified various objects while blindfolded; a Chinese games room with Chinese checkers, darts, parchesi, and ring-tossing; "Foo Dey Ling," a secret Chinese machine billed as the "Eighth Wonder of the world"; a dramatic presentation, "The Romance of the Blue Willow Pattern"; Chinese tumblers; and a moving picture, "Enchantment of China."

During showing of the movie costumed students sold "sweet and sour," a cube of sugar and a slice of lemon.

Floor-show of the dance was among the best received of any at dances to date. Two Chinese dance

numbers were commended for the excellence of the timing of the dancers. The first, a "Temple Dance," featured Jean Grusz and Albert Jekenta, third year Ed students. Eight first year students, all residents of Pembina, joined in a dance to the music of the Chinese Dance from Tchaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite. The Pembina girls were Frieda Ahrens, Joyce Densmore, Lucile Shuttleworth, Jean Parker, Joan Sheppard, Marilyn Hill, Muriel Gentleman and Karen Enno.

Magician Ed Swartz introduced a Chinese theme into his act, featuring an inexhaustible water jug. Bill Preshing, master of ceremonies, kept up a line of patter between acts.

In charge of arrangements for the dance were Mary Jean Carlisle and Miss Grusz. Music was by Norris Peacey's orchestra.

Robert Miller, publicity chairman, extended congratulation to the members of the EUS who worked on the dance. "Particularly, I'd like to thank Metro Knodruk, who made the dragonhead used for our big dragon in our advance publicity," he said.

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The opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or of the members of The Gateway staff.

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A Re-Examination

Editor, The Gateway.

I was rather interested to see that the Editor was "Disturbed" at the result of recent debates on free university education. Personally, I see nothing disturbing about it.

The editor trots out the usual root hog-or-die arguments against free education (or free anything else for that matter—the same arguments have been used against every free public service that has ever been suggested) and while these arguments have been discredited before, it may be as well to examine them once more.

One of the chief incentives for university students to excel in their studies is the knowledge that they are spending their own or their parents' money. So goes the editor's argument. He continues by stating that the "How much do I need to pass" attitude is typical of High School (free education), and is much less common in university because students are paying for the privilege of attending. I have no hesitation in stating categorically that you are wrong, and that one of the most depressing aspects of University is that large number of students who do, in fact, work only hard enough to get over the line. If in fact they do that.

If the editor has not observed this he must be deliberately shutting his eyes to the facts, for he and I have several mutual acquaintances who frankly adopt this attitude.

To return to the incentive argument. Here again the Editor must be deliberately deluding himself. It is a fact known to many people besides myself that DVA students made consistently better grades than no-DVA students, and it is also a fact that DVA people were fully subsidized. This seems to prove conclusively that subsidization does not weaken the incentive, and I should be interested to hear what the Editor and his "rugged individualist" friends reconcile the plain facts with their own arguments.

As a matter of fact the matter goes deeper than this. A person who pays for his own tuition and forgets that the government is already paying twice as much (which incidentally reduces the "driving force" by two-thirds?) is not likely to feel any sense of responsibility to anyone but himself; but one who knows that he owes his education to the state "or some such abstract body" is, in fact, very likely to feel just such a sense of social responsibility. I may point out that it is the constant lament of your present school of political thought that "people just haven't any sense of responsibility any more."

The editor also suggests that the university would be flooded by students from all over the Dominion, seeking to take advantage of our free education scheme. This is so obviously a red herring that one should be ashamed to bring it up. It is quite clearly possible to rule that recipients of free University training must be residents of the Province of Alberta. This is a simple matter and nothing more than administrative detail.

The scheme would harm no other university, since anyone who is ready to pay for a year at McGill is not likely to change his mind to effect a saving of two hundred and fifty dollars by coming here.

—W. V. S.

Film Guide

Time: 12:45 Place: Project Room, Rutherford Library

November 19—Teach Them to Drive (Alberta Motor Association): A high-way accident in which a boy is killed impels his parents to start a campaign for a course in the high school on driver training.

November 20—Feelings of Depression (National Film Board): One of the mental mechanisms series showing a case history of a man whose feelings of depression shadow his business and home life.

November 21—Education For Living (J. A. Rank): How the modern system of education in Britain gives British children a happier childhood and a better start in life.

November 22—Pulp and Paper From Canada (National Film Board): One of Canada's biggest industries shown from forest to finished paper.

November 23—Peoples of the Skeena (National Film Board): The Indian tribes of northern British Columbia and how they live. Ancient customs are contrasted with adoption of the white man's ways including school games, a modern wedding and an action-filled rodeo.

November 23—Indian Canoeing (National Film Board): Indians of northern Quebec and their expert technique in the handling of their canoes.

Job Registration Begun; Interview Teams Here Soon

Registration of graduating students for employment this spring is now in full swing on the campus, it was announced by J. R. Washburn, Office-in-Charge of the Placement Office.

Executive and professional applications for employment have now been provided to nearly every department of the University and are being distributed in class. Graduates have been asked to complete these forms and return them to the Employment Office, Hut "H", as soon as possible.

This year, Mr. Washburn says, a large number of major employers are sending interviewing teams very early since it is anticipated that there will be a serious shortage in Canada next spring of technically trained people. For this reason it is urged that students complete their application forms and get them in early. Further copies of the application forms are available in the Employment Office for any student who has not been provided with one.

There will be no cut-off date by which registration must be completed, Mr. Washburn said, but those students who have registrations in the Employment Office will be called in when employers visit the campus for the purpose of interviewing students.

Employment prospects for graduating students in nearly every faculty and school are very good this year.

Registration of those students who are not in their graduating year will be begun fairly soon. Prospects for summer jobs are also very good.

Essence of Brief Submitted to Massey Commission

Following is the essence of a brief made to the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, P.C., C.H., Chairman of the Royal Commission on national development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences by the Administrative Committee of ISS of Canada in 1949.

As the letters ISS indicate, it is an international organization with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland, and is devoted to the promotion of international understanding in the universities of the world, the encouragement of a disinterested search for truth, and the maintenance of intellectual freedom within the universities.

Membership is for one year only, and can be reserved only by a reaffirmation of the above principles. This avoids the danger of the organization from falling into the hands of a group with ulterior motives.

Control of the organization is vested in an International Assembly representing the national committees.

The ISS in Canada is an autonomous member of the international organization. The national organization is made up of 22 local committees representing all the universities and major colleges of Canada.

The program of ISS activities is determined each year at a National Conference attended by delegates from local committees, the members of the Administrative Committee, the National Committee and delegates from other national university organizations.

Moscow Ignores UBC Offer Four Scholarships

Only effort to date to effect an exchange of Russian and Canadian students has been ignored by Moscow up to the present time.

The University of British Columbia sent a telegram to the Soviet Minister of Higher Education, inviting him to send four Russian students to UBC for a year, in exchange for four Canadians studying in the Soviet Union.

The proposal has the support of the UBC administration, the student council, and the International Student Service.

The university is still awaiting an answer to the wire, sent by the editor of The Ubyesov, to Soviet Minister S. V. Katsenov. The wire was sent nine days ago in answer to a request from the Moscow Journal News, which requested constructive suggestions to ease world tension.

Under the proposed terms, UBC will pay the expenses of the Russians. The Soviet government would provide tuition, room and board, and travelling expenses for the Canadians.

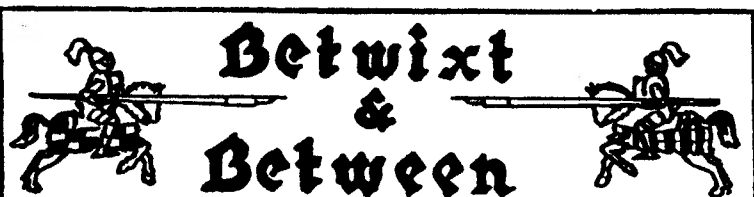
UBC President, Dr. N. A. MacKenzie, says the administration will give all possible support to the plan, provided the Soviet students are able to meet the necessary academic standards.

The Student Council says it cannot guarantee financial support, but that it will do everything possible to make the scheme a success.

UBC has a \$9,000 annual fund for foreign exchange scholarships. This fund, built up through a one-dollar per student levy on fees, is now being used in an exchange system with Hamburg University, and a DP-student self-half program.

LOST

In the Library, 1938 Supreme Court Report. Finder please Phone 23136, or see Bruce Patterson, Law 2.



MIRE OF INCONSISTENCY

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway claims once again to be in distress, with staff problems weighing him down. Considering the comments I shall make in this letter, well . . .

I have for some time been grateful to the present Editor-in-Chief for the co-operation he has shown in the publication of news of national and international student affairs. He has apparently realized in the past the importance of such matters.

Now, with one month of his reign left, the Editor-in-Chief has leaped into the mire of inconsistency—with several whopping leaps.

First: Saturday, November 17, was National Student Day. As usual, The Gateway was—at some expense of time—provided with a small amount of material. The Editor-in-Chief personally decided that this was not to go into the last issue of The Gateway. I realize very well that shortage of time made it impossible for The Gateway to print as many pages as were desirable. Nevertheless, of the four pages printed, one page was a full-page ad, and approximately 36 per cent of the inside pages was devoted to the armed forces—as publicity for a meeting to be held twenty-four hours after the scheduled distribution of the November 20 (Tuesday) issue. Advance notification of the Tri-service enlistment and subsidization program was well provided, in the circumstances, by the full-page ad.

I realize that complaints are heard that there is too much news of dances, too much space given to, say, little columnists, and so on. I myself believe all such comments may be true to some extent. It may be better to spread all such news, etc., over a number of issues instead of concentrating it in one issue, where space is allegedly limited.

This is an intangible matter. It may be missed by the Students' Council commission on The Gateway. Let us hope not.

Second: One of the most flagrant examples of slanted news reporting is found in "Council Notes" of the Friday, Nov. 16, issue. I quote the last paragraph:

"Council then sat through the reading of the NFCUS report by Dave Macdonald (even my name was misspelled), a necessary evil, in the words of one Councilor."

Whether a Councilor made that remark or not, this is not objective news writing. The immediate effect of publishing this opinionated statement is to cast ridicule upon my report (which was on the international aspects of NFCUS, a fact not even mentioned) and/or me. It is uncertain which "a necessary evil" refers to.

No one is better aware than I that a sense of humor is needed, especially when one is working for an idea that is hard to put over. This sense of humor need not extend as far as to pardon the unmitigated irresponsibility of the person who writes "Council Notes."

I should adjudge myself too sensitive to such smears were it not for the anger of a number of other people who read the paragraph quoted above. That paragraph forms part of a supposed news article—certainly the only space devoted to news of Council decisions. No such news article should contain editorial or repertorial bias.

The person who wrote the article is obviously irresponsible. If, as there is good reason to suspect, the writer is a person holding a high position on the newspaper, the irresponsibility is even more acute.

It has been explained to me that a story on the Soviet student exchange discussion of Council would be published after the International Relations Club's meeting on the subject Tuesday afternoon (in other words, the news of Council's approving decision would be withheld for a week). Still, no honest news reporting could possibly have said that Council sat through that portion of my report. Council was quite talkative on the subject.

Those are my two main points.

I should like to justify this criticism from the viewpoint that I am not a person who fails to realize the difficulties of producing The Gateway, having worked on it for a considerable time. Nor am I trying to tell The Gateway how to run its affairs any more than I am told how to run my affairs.

I hope no one on The Gateway staff takes this criticism as a personal insult. They can if they wish—but they have much less reason to than did I upon reading "Council Notes."

One function of The Gateway is "to take an active and responsible part in the presentation and moulding of student opinion," according to the Students' Union Constitution. Ridicule of constructive adminis-

trative work is certainly not "responsible".

D. C. McDONALD, NFCUS Rep.

P.S.—For fairly objective coverage of the Soviet student tour question, see Friday's Edmonton Journal (at about page 8) and the November 19 issue of Time magazine (page 32).

TO CLARIFY THINKING

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Your editorial on Free Education merits consideration. Firstly, because the ideas it contains are the perennial arguments of those who oppose subsidization of education, and secondly, because these arguments are wrong.

You state that the value of a university education is dependent upon its being paid for either by the student or his parents. The student whose education is paid for by "some abstract body" does not, you assert, apply himself. You did not think much about this, Mr. Editor, or you would have noted that you contradict yourself, since, in supporting a scholarship, you lend your support to the very thing you attack—subsidization of education.

Your reference to high school students has interesting consequences. The aim of the high school student is "just to get by" and this, according to you, is because high school education is paid for by the government. Do you then suggest that the government should withdraw its support from the public and high school system, making high school education, too, dependent on the ability to pay?

Of course, if you had been interested in the facts, and not merely trying to prove a point, you would have seen that the government's paying for education does not lower the quality of education. In fact, in the case of DVA students, it can have precisely the opposite effect. If the government pays it can impose standards under which the student either must qualify or be thrown out. Under the present system, on the other hand, it is possible, and indeed it happens, that students are admitted year after year to University after they have demonstrated their inability to profit from it, merely because they or their parents can pay.

Finally, you lament the number of university educated persons who leave for "greener pastures." But can you blame them? When, as under the present system, the student is told upon leaving high school that from then on his success must be entirely due to his own effort, surely you cannot expect him to feel responsibility to anyone but himself. If the province doesn't help him why should he help the province by staying here, particularly if he can help himself more somewhere else.

Hoping this will clarify your thinking on free education.

I remain,
Yours very truly,
E. W. KEMP.

FROSH THANKS THE KEY

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

As a Freshman, I thank the Golden Key for their handling of Frosh Week. To be sure, I was not piped in by a band, but I was met by a friendly, cheerful welcome from all concerned with the University. I found that sufficient.

I don't feel a stranger because I didn't have to go through a week of ridiculous foolishness. I was confused enough as it was. The residence took care of that end anyway. Here, we were more inclined to enjoy the pranks of our new friends than we would have if our torturers had been strangers we saw at painful intervals only. Actually, I think the new idea of having Frosh do useful community work is the best yet.

Who cares whether the snake dance was premature? I had the time of my life, and I was just glad I didn't wake up in jail the next morning.

The Frosh dance was crowded—not the first crowded dance I've been to, and it won't be the last, I bet.

I agree, though, that a more enjoyable Alumni Homecoming could be provided than a dance, ball game and teas. We, though, that have done no work towards this have no right to censure the Key for its efforts. I, however, heartily join with others in suggesting that in future a program be arranged so that Alumni Homecoming affords a chance for a real get-together of old friends, which I am sure they would appreciate more than any form of entertainment.

As a side issue, if a letter is too poor to be identified with its author, is it worth printing?

Sincerely,
R. K. DEEPROSE.

Library Music Service

Room 310, Rutherford Library

Monday, November 19—3:30-5:00 p.m.—
Mussorsky, Pictures at an Exhibition; Handel, Concerto Grosso No. 1; Bach, Fantasy and Fugue in C minor; Chopin, Nocturne; Offenbach, Galette Parisienne; DePaur Infantry Chorus, Latin American Songs; Strauss, Waltzes.

Tuesday, November 21—3:30-5:00 p.m.—
Bartok, Concerto No. 2; Ravel, Daphnis et Chloe; Greig, Peer Gynt; Debussy, Pagodes; Poulenc Songs; Griffes, Peacock; Don Cossacks, Folk Songs.

Thursday, November 22—7:30-9:30 p.m.—Request Program.

Friday, November 23—3:30-5:00 p.m.—Request Program.

U of A ISS Delegates Report On Hamilton Conference

By Vi King and Don Andrews
(Delegates to the Annual ISS Conference)

The annual National Conference of International Student Service of Canada, which was held recently in Hamilton, proved to be enlightening and beneficial to the two delegates from Alberta, in discussing and comparing local problems of the ISS on other Canadian campi with those at Alberta.

Among the delegates were Michael Hind-Smith, Permanent Secretary of the UN in Toronto, and Mr. W. Kitchen, of the New York staff of World Student Service Fund (the American branch of ISS).

During the financial year September, 1950, to September, 1951, the national office receipts totalled \$36,000. Of this sum, about \$16,000 was contributed by the Canadian Universities. An amount just under \$44,000 was disbursed in the furtherance of ISS work. This included \$7,000 to World University Service, ISS Parent Body, at Geneva; \$1,500 loaned to foreign students in Canada, \$1,100 for delegates to conferences in India, Geneva and Norway; and Canadian scholarships of \$10,900.

The official accounting does not include all projects of ISS. For example, during the term \$18,000 was spent for 22 DP students in 13 Universities and Colleges, plus an amount of \$2,000 for transportation for 10 DP students obtained from International Relations Organization.

Twenty-five DP students have been placed in jobs in Canada arranged for by local and administrative committees. For each of these an I.R.O. grant of \$200 was made.

Outstanding Contribution

One of the most outstanding amounts appropriated came from the "All-Varsity-Aid" at the U of Toronto, which sent \$10,330 in equipment to the Universities of Karachi, Jamia Millia Islamia, and Delhi, as part of the ISS program.

Value of work in which ISS is interested is further increased by our co-operation with and participation in, Friendly Relations with Overseas Students (a Toronto organization).

As to the Summer Seminar, delegates favored a seminar abroad rather than one in Canada, if financially possible. Suggested sites were Ceylon, Yugoslavia, Israel, or Italy. Ceylon was favored as being in a better financial position to be host to such a conference. The general feeling of the conference was that the seminar, if at all possible, should continue to be a major project of ISS, to preserve direct contact with other world university students.

Material relief plans were last year aimed at universities in South-East Asia.

Relief took the form of financial aid on "self-help" basis, as well as equipment, clothing and drugs.

Korea Next

Relief programs were also maintained in Greece, Yugoslavia, Germany, Austria, Pakistan, India, Burma, Indonesia and Japan. Efforts are now being made to establish contacts in Korea which is almost certain to be an emergency area next year.

Substantial progress has been made in negotiating with two major organizations for specific financial support for ISS in amounts of approximately \$100,000 each, in furtherance of this vital student work. On the Canadian level, the delegates felt that there was a great necessity to inform the individual student of the nature and the value of ISS work.

The work and objectives of ISS in world student activity are direct challenges to all Canadian University students.

The delegates can only feel that the efforts and interests of Alberta students are highly inadequate when compared with the work of other Canadian campi.

Surely a campaign on this campus of 3,500 students should net more than 20¢ per head, and why could Alberta not join the ranks of other Canadian Universities and sponsor a foreign student?

sw

Symphonic Band Programme

Story on Page 1

Introduction to Act II of Lohengrin—Richard Wagner, arr. Winterbottom.

Coronation Scene from "Boris Godunov"—Moussorgsky, arr. Laidzen.

Excerpts from L'Arlesienne Suite II, Minuet and Farandole—Bizet, arr. Cuthoit.

Choral Melody: Komm, Susser Tod—Bach, arr. Erik Leidzen.

French Horn Concerto No. 4 K 495, 2nd and 3rd movements (Romanza and Rondo)—Mozart.

Soloist, Mr. J. H. Crebo; arranger, Mr. Don Walmsley.

March to the Scaffold from "Symphonie Fantastique"—Berlioz, arr. E. Leidzen.

Overture: Die Fledermaus—Johann Strauss, arr. Lucien Cailliet.

Intermezzo from "Folk Song Suite," "My Bonny Boy"—R. Vaughan Williams.

March of the Little Leaden Soldiers—Pierne, arr. W. Beeler.

Loch Lomond—arr. for symphonic band by W. J. Dawson.

Overture: The Magic Flute—Mozart, arr. Frank Winterbottom.

Feed All Stacked, Aps Celebrate, Hold "Hoedown"

The feed is all stacked, the grain is in the field for the rest of the winter, and the combine and binder are put away until spring. To celebrate this, the Ag Club is holding an informal dance, Harvesters' Hoedown, next Thursday, Nov. 29.

The affair will be held at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Si McMomb and his band will furnish the dance music. A special feature will be a floor show at intermission.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Ag Club executive for \$1.00 per couple.

Yearbook Deadlines

All students are to make their yearbook photo appointments as soon as possible regardless of their deadline dates. Goertz Studio is located in Room 307, in the Students' Union Building, and will be open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. There will be absolutely no exceptions or extensions of deadlines, Merv Leitch, E and G director, stated.

ENGINEERING	Nov. 15-20
HOUSE EC.	Nov. 21
LAW	Nov. 22-23
MEDICINE	Nov. 24-29
PHARMACY	Nov. 30

Students using in this year's yearbook pictures used in former yearbooks are reminded that the pictures must be in the E & G office prior to the expiration of their faculty deadline. Only those students who had their pictures taken by overtown studios prior to last year may use a picture taken by a studio other than Goertz.



Features

News 'n Views From Other U's

By ORMA WALLER

Coads Not Worth Dating

U OF TORONTO (CUP)—The Engineering Debating Society decided that coeds were not worth dating. It was stated that coeds were of two species—the sexless work animal and the workless sex animal. When the opposition asked if women were necessary, the answer came "What else is there?" "Girls are here to stay," remarked the first speaker, "and in Engineering our motto is, 'Beggars can't be choosers'."

Royal Visit Thrills UBC

UBYSSEY (CUP)—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke saw their first football game, as UBC Thunderbirds defeated Eastern Oregon.

Lost, Strayed, or . . .

THE VARSITY (CUP)—The Bracken trophy, given to the Canadian University newspaper with the best editorial, was removed from The Varsity office. In its place was a copy of Friday's editorial complaining about the lack of "hell-raising" around the campus. The trophy was presented to The Varsity at the CUP convention last Christmas.

Red Ed.

The editor of the University of Chicago's students' newspaper, The Maroon, was fired on Oct. 5 by the University officials. Publication of The Maroon was suspended indefinitely. This action followed a threat by the U.S. Congress of an investigation of alleged Communist activity on the Chicago campus.

Engineers Kidnap Columnist

THE UBYSSEY (CUP)—West Vancouver police have launched an investigation of the "kidnapping" of a Ubysses columnist. Apparently the engineers were annoyed by a column and left the columnist stranded in the bush without his coat and money.

Leniency For Absentees

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CUP)—A system of absences from class was discussed by the student union at a recent meeting. The faculty point of view is that there is more leniency for students of high standing.

Your Home Away From Home

QUEEN'S (CUP)—I looked around the room. I liked it. I asked, "Does the bathroom have a tiled floor?"

She said, "Do you want to go outside and take a look?"

Thus I had my first meeting with that scourge of society—the Kingston landlady. The one in question might be termed the suspicious type. Beside her, Sherlock Holmes, Hercule Poirot, and Ellery Queen seem like the Bobbsey twins at the seashore. The tinkling of a glass in the room brought her up the stairs in a manner reminiscent of Whirlaway sweeping down the stretch in the Run for the Roses. "There'll be no drinking in my house, no girls either!" was her stern warning.

The next landlady was just as interesting and just as irritating. She said, "You'll have to make your own bed." When I agreed to do so, she handed me a hammer and saw.

This species was hardly the suspicious type; she never bothered you at all. The room was swept every eclipse of the moon. By the Christmas holidays I had planted a fine crop of mushrooms in the soil which had gathered under my bed. However, even my patience run out when a Science man friend fell under the dresser in a drunken stupor and came up with so much fuzz on his upper lip that he was mistaken for Joe Stalin and was soundly stoned all the way down Princess Street.

I had intended to leave anyway—the bull frogs in the wash basin kept me awake at nights.

I had some trouble finding another room. The first one offered me was about as big as a John Metras cheer at Hart House. The next was a reconverted indoor joi alai court which would have been ideal for a Rotarian convention. I finally found a suitable room, but not a very suitable landlady. She was a student hater. For two weeks she sneeringly tolerated me. Then I began to feel I wasn't wanted. It was the little things—bamboo slivers in the porridge; waking up to find a boa-constrictor nestling on the pillow when a package with an ominous ticking was placed at the foot of the bed one morning I dilly-dallied no longer and was at the housing office in two fearful leaps.

My final joust was with the party-loving type. Her hacienda was the scene of prolonged revelry, beside which the orgies of pagan Rome read like a page from Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. The mad Bohemian life I enjoyed; but with the spectre of examination failure and that job in the stock-yards haunting me, I reluctantly took leave of the House of Seven Mabels.

At last I have no more landlady problems. My present abode is primitive but comfortable. But I wish the kids hadn't pushed it over Halloween night.

Girls, for your Christmas shopping
visit . . .

TOWN TALK FASHIONS

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	LINGERIE	

Jimmy Fenton, formerly of Varsity Barber Shop, and Al (Jerry) Genest, formerly at the King Edward Barber Shop, invite all their old friends and new alike to come and see them at the

Tower Barber Shop

Appointments upon request

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GINGER CHALICE
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INTERNATIONAL MAIL BOX

Wanted: someone to write to a Dutch law student:

Hein Schermers
Dorpsstraat 71
Vaassen Gld.
Holland.

He is attending Leiden University, is tall, dark, friendly, plays tennis, swims, and speaks remarkably good English. His parents must be wealthy as it costs an equivalent of \$3,000 a year to go to University in Holland, and the students just don't get jobs in the summer to help pay for their education.

If you are planning a trip to Europe it might be handy to know someone there!

Poland Today Described To IRC

"Poland Today" was described by Madame Isabella Wolikowski, speaking to a group of students Tuesday afternoon.

Sponsored by the IRC, Madame Wolikowski gave an emotional account of a nation which Roosevelt once described as "the inspiration of the world," now dominated by the "Bolsheviks." She herself used this term, considering it more accurate than "Communists".

She outlined briefly Poland's history from the time she beat back Turkish invaders to modern times, when she has been conquered "physically, not spiritually," first by Germany, and now by Russia.

Madame Wolikowski's remembrances of Poland under the German occupation include walking to work and seeing "young boys lined up against the houses, waiting to be shot." This was the German method of conquering the most powerful resistance they encountered.

Then at the end of the war came the Russians, as they had at the beginning, claiming to be allies. And they waited outside Warsaw while 400,000 Poles lost their lives in an insurrection planned to aid the Allies.

The Polish people "had never believed in the possibilities of Communism in their country." But the Russians taking over tried to win over the peasants by "Agrarian reform," the re-shuffling of property which meant forcing the proud earth-loving peasant from the home where his family had lived for generations. Two years ago the Russians, realizing the resistance of the peasant made persuasion impossible, changed to "open destruction of church and family, the two things most sacred to any Pole." "Worse than the physical hunger is the hunger of the soul cast out from God." And worst of all to Polish parents is the loss of the right to educate their children in truth. Children are taken from their homes and raised as loyal party members, and this is their only chance for life.

After her speech, Madame Wolikowski was questioned very closely on her statements of complete racial and religious tolerance in Poland, by Ukrainian students who remembered their persecution there, before 1939, when they had come to Canada.

Math Club

Topographical Existence and Non-Existence Theorems" was the topic of Dr. Leo Moser, who spoke to the Math and Physics Club on Thursday evening.

Sixteen visitors turned out to hear his talk and to elect an executive for the coming session. It was decided to hold the next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 29. The speaker has not yet been decided, but all interested students and non-students will be welcome.

Personality Spotlight



LOIS BADGELY

Our personality spotlight this week swings to a well-known figure on the campus, Lois "Corky" Badgely, 1951-52 Editor of the Evergreen and Gold.

Since coming to U of A five years ago, Lois, a nursing student, has been active in all phases of campus life. She served as CUP Editor on The Gateway, Clubs Editor of the Evergreen and Gold, Props Manager for the Studio Theatre, and Nurses Rep on the Students' Council. Lois was this year elected President of the Panhellenic Society, and in her spare time doubles in the homey task of house manager for the Phi Phi. She is also a member of a small but hardy group known as the "Riding Club".

In view of the active part she has taken in student affairs, Lois was this year made a member of the select Golden Key Society.

Of her education, Lois says: "I received my early schooling in Walla Walla, Washington, home of the State Penitentiary, before coming, strangely enough, to Ponoka to finish my high school."

Memorable experiences include dorking as a soda-jerk in Idaho, attending Studio Theatre parties, galloping across the campus on horseback, and leading snake dances.

Lois find her interests so many they are impossible to tabulate. "But," she adds, "horses and food head the list."

After graduation this year, Lois' future plans are undecided. An America citizen, she has not yet chosen between remaining in Canada to work or returning to her native USA.

Side Glances

—June Stoner

In the land of Nusquam there are two major Universities. One University is called U of Freedom; the other is U of Dictatorship. In the University of Freedom there is much dissension and haranguing.

The President is a broad-minded chap, who is much criticized about town because he lacks discipline. He goes on the theory that freedom develops honest, strong-minded individuals. But in U of F this doesn't work out. All senior courses are called "non-attendance courses", and consequently few students ever hear a lecture, but they all become very proficient at pool. There are no rules about Conduct, or preservation of property, so that the cam-

pus is often a scene of drunken brawls, and the furniture has to be replaced frequently. They do develop very strong and independent minds, and are very well able to think and look out for themselves. They develop such strong minds, and are independent and self-confident that they all think their ideas are the best, and are all determined to rule the country. Thus the newspapers are constantly full of stories about assassinations of government officials, and the country is a shambles because no leader can stay in power.

DICTATORSHIP?

In the University of Dictatorship, things are very different. The President and the staff are very good officers, who maintain law and order in an efficient if military-like way. There is no cutting of lectures, no rowdiness and no drinking, because these things are all heavily penalized. Their social life is well ordered and productive, for it is all carefully overseen by some member of the staff. There are a few clubs, with staff members acting as executive, which do worthwhile work, but complain because of lack of membership. All in all, the system is very efficient, and the students all get first class marks. When the president was confronted with an accusation of being too strict with the students, he pointed out these high marks, and made a blunt statement concerning ends and means. "Few students learn to think and get ideas for themselves, but on the whole, this is good, because they make exceedingly good followers when a strong-minded individual steps in to rule."

CHRISTOPHER MOVEMENT

Now, any one with a mind can see which is the better of these Universities. Carrying that over into general life, it isn't hard to figure what type of government would be best and most efficient at solving problems of state.

With that in mind, I can't see much point in the Christopher movement you have been hearing about. They tell me it was started by Father Keller, who got scared by the propaganda that things aren't so good behind the Iron Curtain. He got all upset about these Communists that are trying to infiltrate our Democracy, and set things up for a sound and efficient government. The point of the Christopher movement is to make people realize the value of their Democracy, and do something about it. Everyone, he says, can do something. No matter who you are, or how small your position, if you get behind Democracy and give it a push, it will do a lot of good. And he says that if even 1% of the people would do the same thing, the Communists would have a pretty rough time getting anywhere over here.

There isn't much good in such a movement. We should just let things slide. If Democracy can't hold itself up, there is something else that will, and as the analogy at the fore of this column shows, it would be, in the end, a far more efficient government.

George Drew

(Continued from page 1)

noon drives, and now his pride of ownership is wonderful to hear.

Descending from the sublime to the necessary, Mr. Drew did answer one question on politics. He restated his stand on price controls. They are at best a temporary defensive measure against inflation. Selective controls can be used until other anti-inflation measures, such as increased civilian production, and the cutting of government non-defense expenditures are working effectively.

Talking of using a dictaphone so that his policy statements could be sent back for typing, Mr. Drew confessed one weakness, a love of gadgets; even when they don't always work, as his dictaphone doesn't.

This noted M.P. sees all the university newspapers, and finds them definitely interesting reading. They are an excellent gauge of student thought, and contain "a lot of very vigorous writing."

Survey Of A Summer —UNTD—

By Jim Maudsley

Last summer several men from this campus underwent officer training as members of the University Naval Training Division at the east and west coasts. I would like to give a summary of some of our experiences last summer which were highlighted by a visit to Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands. Recruiting for this organization is now being conducted, but response is slow. This seems rather odd when one considers the personal and patriotic motives that can be satisfied by actively supporting Canada's Senior Service. These days more than ever a strong Navy is required.

Training is carried on at Halifax and at Esquimalt, B.C. First year cadets get an all round naval training, while second year men get specialized training in their own fields such as engineering or medicine. I will deal in particular with the activities of a second year executive branch cadet as the West coast last summer.

* * * *

Our first appointment was to Royal Roads, the beautiful historic Canadian Services College facing the Straits of Georgia and the Olympic Mountains from Vancouver Island. Many considered this the best part of the summer due to the accommodation, the facilities for sport and study, and the strict but reasonable discipline. We were there six weeks studying celestial navigation and getting into shape by means of a physical training program. Our stay terminated with a glorious formal ball.

Our next six weeks were spent at sea in the destroyer HMCS Crusader. The sea-time was harder than Royal Roads, though more interesting. The first week saw us reviewing seamanship during short cruises in the Straits of Georgia and anti-submarine exercises in Juan de Fuca. Usually we anchored in Bedwell Harbor in the late afternoon, and leave was extended allowing one to partake in sports or just explore the picturesque Pender Island.

* * * *

Finally on the morning of June 28 our destroyer, in company with two frigates, slipped from the anchorage and proceeded to sea with Pearl Harbor as destination. By noon the bow was dipping to the swell of the Pacific, and by afternoon land had disappeared below the horizon for nine days and 26 degrees of latitude. Our time at sea was spent in navigation, seamanship, cleaning ship and standing cruising watches. The routine was tiring and one soon learned to catch a bit of sleep at every opportunity. A steel deck became a usual place on which to flake out. Those days at sea were very memorable, and many things will stick in my mind; the intense ultramarine color of the sea, a sunrise over the ocean during the morning watch, the fascinating flying fish which often blundered on board, the hushed activity of the darkened bridge while taking star sights, the excitement of going over the side in the ship's whaler, the noise and excitement of firing exercises which included everything from torpedoes and 4.5 inch guns to Sten guns.

* * * *

I imagine few of us were ever as enthused as on the morning we sighted land, our first tropical island, and later steamed into the big American base of Pearl Harbor. The four days in port were filled with feverish activity as everyone attempted to see all that was possible. We found Honolulu rather unexciting, but the resort at Waikiki with its famous beach and hotels was exotic. Some of us tried surf riding and swimming in the sea, which was 80 degree Fahrenheit. Many of us travelled over the picturesque island (Oahu) and saw some impressive scenery. Some visited the university just outside Honolulu. After four extremely interesting days we were watching Diamond Head fade into the distance and sink below the horizon. Nine days later the little task group tied up in Esquimalt Harbor.

* * * *

After our sea-time we were transferred to the training base at Esquimalt and took a varied assemblage of courses. Here we enjoyed liberal leave, another cadet ball and the use of a big gun-room fitted with the equipment for serving certain beverages beloved by sailors.

The summer was far from a dull experience, and there was the added stimulation of associating with fellows from universities all across Canada. A final mundane observation is that one can profit financially also while in the King's Service.

FOUND

Engineer's Slide Rule found after Eng. 41 class in M357, on November 3. Owner will find it at Dental Clinic.

AFTER CHRISTMAS

Single room for a university student available after Christmas. Quiet home, at 11024 84th Ave. Room \$20 a month, no board. Phone 33002.

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a pipe with
Sir Walter Raleigh

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ENJOY THE BEST

-:- Gateway Sports Section -:-

Campus Sportalk

By
DON
KENT



As usual about this time of year the main sports topic of discussion is basketball. The Golden Bears have dropped their first three starts, but the season is still young. Two of the three contests were lost by narrow margins, the third was last Friday's dismal affair.

The Bruins had a good deal of the play in the first half and looked well on their way to a first triumph. Then they wilted after half-time and only got going in spurts. The Green and Gold machine was completely outclassed in the latter part of the game, although they had the drive, they lacked finish around the basket.

Bob Burtwell was again the Meteors' mainspring, as play-making and shooting make him a basketball coach's dream.

Ed Lucht was particularly effective for the Varsity crew both offensively and defensively. Steve Mendryk played his first game of the season, and although he did not show up well Friday night, once he gets a couple more games under his belt he will be a big help to the Bears.

Next opponents for the Golden Bears are the flashy, fun-loving Harlem Clowns, a combination of clowning around and outstanding basketball. This game should be a must on every basketball fan's list.

We noticed an attempt was made at organized cheering at last week's game; it seems like a good idea. A little cheering now and then helps every team.

Intramural basketball has been holding forth at the Varsity Gym. There are a total of twenty-nine teams entered in the loop, which means that between 170-180 fellows are participating. The league cannot help but be successful with so many participating.

The Gateway sports department is putting out an appeal to all sports organizations on the campus to let us know of anything they plan to carry out if they want to be publicized.

Tidbits: Fearless Fosdick is going around with a smile, as half of his predictions came true. . . . Thanks to Bill Laureshen for subbing while yours truly was laid up. . . . We say only one thing more about the Grey Cup final—it is almost a certainty that no matter what happens the Roughriders will win the Grey Cup.

HOME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The Bruins will play six home games between now and Christmas. Following is a list of these fixtures:

Nov. 9—Iowa Colored Ghosts.	Dec. 7—North Montana College.
Nov. 16—Waterloo Meteors.	Dec. 8—North Montana College.
Nov. 24—Broadway Clowns.	Dec. 9—North Montana College.

A BIG BLOCK CLUB



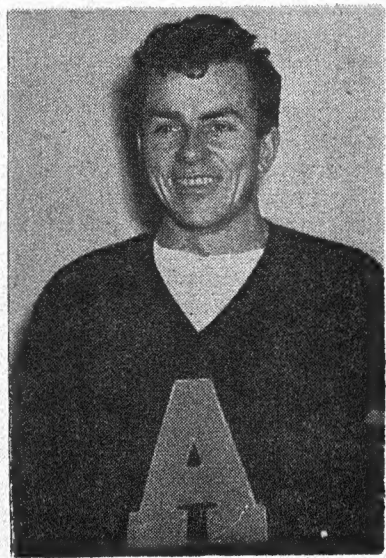
KEN MOORE

A third year Law student and a former Varsity football star, Ken is the past president of the Big Block Club.

He won his major award on the merits of his performance on the Golden Bear team as a tackle and as a fullback. He has since been given this award again.

Ken began his football career with the Calgary Junior Tornados. When Varsity football was disbanded, he moved to the Edmonton Eskimos for two seasons. This past year he played with the Calgary Stampede.

A member of the DU fraternity, Ken has been a valuable asset to their intramural teams.

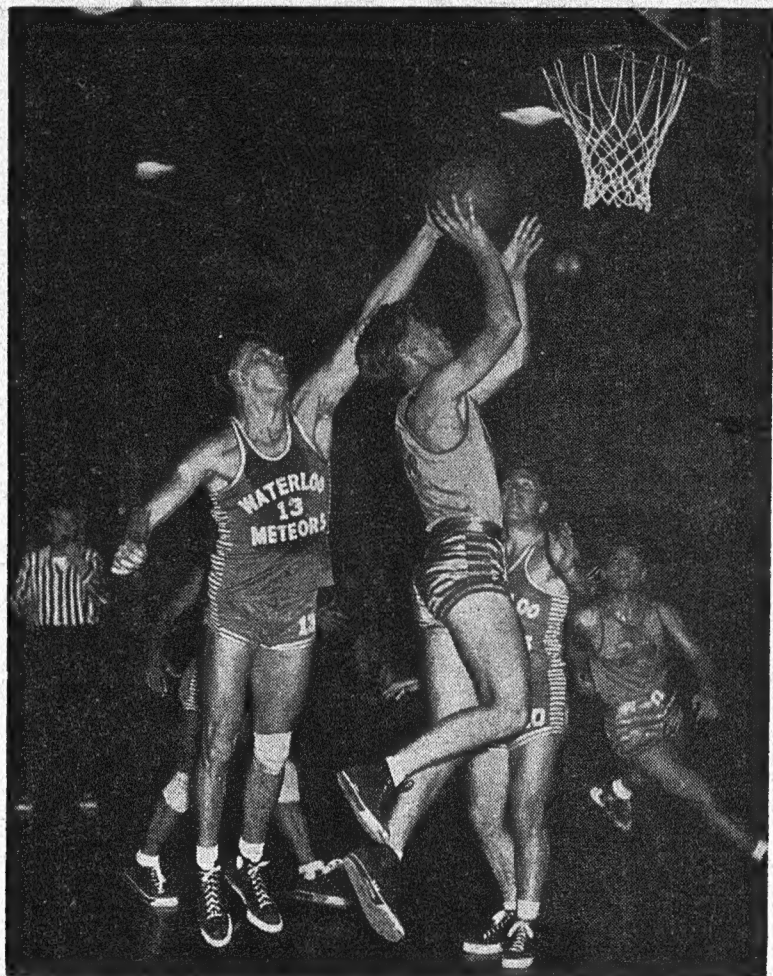


TOMMY MAYSON

An Edmontonian and a graduate of Victoria High School, Tommy has been active in athletics on the campus since 1947. He has played both interspersed basketball and football.

Tom received his major award through his participation in basketball with the senior Golden Bears, of which he was a member for three seasons. He was also a member of the junior Bearcats in his first year at Varsity.

In addition to his athletic activities, Tom is the past treasurer of the UAB. He is in his final year of Law, and is a member of the DU fraternity.



At times action was hot and heavy in last Friday's Golden Bear-Waterloo Meteor game in the Varsity Gym. In the above picture Don Macintosh is preparing to hoop two points, while Bob Bickell (13) is checking him. Bill Laureshen (24) and Norm Kimball (10) are waiting for the rebound. —Photo by Godfrey.

Facts About The Bruins

Jim Day—A former junior player who can be called upon to play guard or forward. This is his first year with the senior team. He has a rugged aggressive style which, while not pretty to watch, pays off in backboard play and defense generally.

Steve Mendryk—Steve is another of the long term hoopers with the Bears and he is as effective on the basketball floor with the Bears as he is on the gridiron with the Edmonton Eskimos. Mendryk is a very good defensive player, and will also add his share of offensive punch to the team. His all around drive and defensive rebound play make him a valuable asset.

Lee Fairbanks—Lee is one of the older fellows on the team and is shaping up very well into his new position at centre. He played high school ball at Raymond and was one of the stand-outs at that time. Lee has the ability to play any position, and can be expected to add strength to the team whenever he is used.

Duane Lee—Is another ball handler from Cardston who is one of the promising newcomers to the team. A guard with accurate shooting ability.

Bill Laureshen—Bill is one of the veterans with the team, having been connected with the Bears for the past three years. He is noted for his team play and team spirit. Bill's long term with the team should be a steady influence for a comparatively young aggregation this year. A guard with an accurate set-shot.

Brian Withers—Brian is an Edmonton boy who had graduated from the junior Bearcats into senior rank this year with the Bears. His height has added a needed few inches on the forward spot, which should add to the team backboard control. He is left-handed and is developing into a fine shot.

Ed Lucht—"Big Ed" is the team's long lean 6ft. 6in. centre who is looking forward to a very good season. Last year Ed only played 7 of 13 games due to injuries to his knee, but when in uniform the opposition certainly had their hands full. Before applying his talents with the Bears, Ed played with the Waterloo Meteors. This is his second year with the team, and he should prove to be a tremendous asset to this year's addition of the Bears.

John Dewar—John played last season with the junior Bearcats and proved very successful in the junior rank. This year, and in the future, John should be a stalwart in the basketball wars of the Bears as he is a very aggressive and hard-working member of the team.

Doug Hamilton—Doug is another boy who hails from Calgary and who has had a good grounding in basketball there. This is his first year at Varsity and his first year with the Bears. His fleet-footedness and accurate shooting should put a big punch in the Bears' scoring average this year.

Ron Southern—Ron started with the Bears last season. He is a hard worker and has plenty of team spirit and hustle while on the basketball floor. Ron plays a driving game at guard and will add his part to the effectiveness of the team as a whole.

Don Newton—"Newt" is one of the boys from Cardston and is part of the backbone of the team. Don, who was another newcomer to the Bears last year, had a very good season, and it is expected that he will have an even better one this year. He is only 5ft. 10in. high, but this height does not hinder his playing ability, especially when it comes to the shooting department. A sophomore who is being developed as the team's quarterback.

Don Macintosh—This is Don's second season with the Bears, but he has been connected with Varsity teams for the past two years, having played on the U of A Blizzards at Calgary two seasons ago. He also played with Crescent Heights teams in Calgary during his high school career, and since then has developed into a skillful ballhandler, who is a threat to any opposition. Last season Don was the team's top scorer and his shooting this year should prove to be very effective in bringing more laurels to the Golden Bears.

Len Cooper—Len is a steady and smooth basketball player who has proved to be very adaptable. He started his Varsity basketball with Don Smith's Junior Champions at centre and is now filling a forward position with the Bears. "Coop," who calls Calgary home, has played one previous season with the Bears, and with this background he should have one of his best years at the game.

Waterloo Meteors Trounce Golden Bears In 72-55 Win

Racking up 41 points in the last half, the Waterloo Meteors defeated the Golden Bears 72-55 last Friday night in the Varsity Gym.

The Bruins had a two-point 33-31 lead at half-time, but wilted under a sustained last-half rally, that saw the Meteors hoop close to twice as many points as the Green and Gold.

Ed Lucht was the top man in the Varsity attack, sinking 12 points through the Meteor hoop. The 6ft. 6in. centre was a tower of strength in the Bears offensive all evening. Don Macintosh was second high scorer for the losers, being one point behind Lucht. Scrappy Doug Hamilton, Ron Southern and Don Newton followed with 8, 7 and 7 points respectively.

A revolving passing display was the Meteors' main attack. Bob Burtwell was the star hooper of the overtime team with a dazzling 24-point total. Another ex-Clover Leaf, Bob Pickell sank 14 points. Norm Kimball was the second high scorer with 16 points.

Making his first appearance of the season in the Green and Gold uniform was Eskimo footballer Steve Mendryk. Steve will be a valuable addition to the Bruin attack when he gets used to the change from the football grid to the hardwood floor.

The Meteors and the Golden Bears will play host to the touring Harlem Clowns. The Meteors on Friday and the Bears Saturday.

Lineups

GOLDEN BEARS: Lucht 12, Cooper 2, Fairbanks 4, Laureshen 4, Hamilton 8, Lee, Day, Withers, Newton 7, Mendryk, Southern 7, Macintosh 11. Total 55.

METEORS: Blue, Kruger 4, Clark 8, Martin, Kimball 16, Fossey, Leah, Pickell 14, Burtwell 24, Pearce 6, Montcrieff. Total 72.

Coed Clipping

By Joan McFarlane

A table tennis tournament will be played off next Wednesday evening between 7:30 and 10:00 in SUB. Any girls wishing to play should sign the paper in the games room. There will be singles matches only.

In order for a Games Nite for girls to continue there must be a good turnout next week or the tables will be turned over to the men again. Let's see everyone take advantage of this chance to use the pool tables and other equipment.

You can't dance? Just learning? Out of practise? Beginning November 22nd at 7:30 in Athabasca Gym, instructions will be given in the fundamental ballroom dance steps. Learn the fox trot, waltz, samba, tango and rumba. Everyone welcome.

Intramural volleyball next Tuesday evening:
7:30—Nurses II vs. Phys. Ed.
Thetas vs. Nurses I.
8:00—DG's vs. Ed. IV.
Arts and Science vs. Ed. III.
8:30—House Ec vs. Ed. II.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT—MIXED SWIMMING NIGHT

Grab your suit, your medical certificate and head for a swim session at the YMCA. Every Wednesday night at 9:00 p.m. is university swimming night.

Genial Lee Fairbanks, second year physical education, will be the instructor. Swimmers and non-swimmers should avail themselves of the opportunity provided by the UAB. Advanced diving will be taught by Trevor Tragren.

Competitive Aqua Aces' Practice Starts Thursday

Steady . . . wait for the gun! You won't have to wait long, for on Thursday, November 22nd, (at the YMCA pool, the Varsity male aqua aces will burst from racing-start postures of explosive comfort into the competitive season training grind, which, it is hoped, will culminate in the dethroning of the highly-touted aquateers of the University of Saskatchewan.

Among those expected at this the first all-out practice session of Alberta's competitive swimmers will be Gord Duthie, Bob Conroy and Trevor Fregren. Gord is a Lethbridge product and the brother of Bob Duthie, who in the past has brought many swim laurels to U of A. Edmonton's Bob Conroy gave an excellent account of himself in provincial competition this past summer, and should make things hot for his opposition in Saskatoon.

Trevor Fregren is a versatile athlete who is at home on a wrestling mat, on the hoop court, on the springboard, or in the water. Other frogmen who have carried the colors for Alberta, or who will be striving for a place on the team are Peter Epp, Frank Starratt, Gary Argue, Bill Deacon and Denny Duggan.

The practice is held every Thursday and is open to all male students interested in competitive swimming, interested enough to strive for superior conditioning, self-disciplined enough to develop the grace and power of a thrashing leg drive, and courageous enough to demand the most of every gland, muscle and brain cell—all of which is expressed in the "Will To Win."

Ironical as it is, the team will have the benefit of what water wisdom three former Saskites have to offer. There's Ned Feehan, formerly of Saskatoon, who has competed with Canada's best in diving and breast-stroke. Then Ernie Shea, a former Moose Jawite (and "Battle of Malta" Spitfire pilot), has competed with much success in Saskatchewan's pre-war swim circles. To complete the list is another Moose Jawite, Al Affleck, of the physical education department staff, who is keenly interested in swimming.

Basketball Scores In 'Mural League

The intramural basketball league is now in full swing, and although some of the scores have been slightly lopsided, we believe the loop should have a very good season.

George Mortimer of the Zates is the leading scorer, sinking a total of 56 points in two games.

The following are the results of the first two nights of action:

November 6—
Lampdo Chi Alpha 17, Kappa "B" 37.
Phi Kappa Pi 41, Phi Deltas "A" 34.
Zates 56 Dukes 14.
Sigma Alpha Mu-Agric (SAM by default).
Kappa Sigma "A" 16, Phi Deltas 38.
Medicine 17, Theology 30.

November 13—
Zates 33, Phi Deltas "B" 39.
Educ "B" 24, Sigma Alpha Mu 43.
Eng "A" 22, Athabasca 32.
Roughies 41, St. Joes 44.
Educ "A" 38, Pharm 27.
DU "A" 53, Steves 14.

Varsity Flying Club Report

Members who have started work towards their pilot's licenses: Marshall Harrison, Larry Bordula, Orest Draganjuk, Tony Kallal, D. Abousafy, David Friedman.

Tower Reminders

Steady Green Light: Clear to land, clear to take off.

Steady Red Light or Red Flare: Do not land, continue in circuit. Avoid making sharp turns, climbing or diving after you receive this signal.

Flashing Green Light: Recall signal. Return for landing (usually to recall an aircraft which has taken off); this will be followed by a steady green light when the approach path and landing area is clear.

Flashing Red Light—Airport unsafe. Do not land.

The Joke Pot

Captain Charles E. Yeager, the 25-year-old pilot who was the first flier to travel faster than sound (and crack the sonic wall), delighted the Washington press corps when he was asked how it felt to fly at such a tremendous speed.

"I can only describe the sensation," he said, "by telling you the story (it's not new) of the flier who, like myself, was testing a rocket ship. He released one rocket and exclaimed to himself, 'Oh, wonderful,' as the plane reached the speed of 500 miles per hour. Then he pulled the second rocket, the plane soared to 600 miles per hour and he said, 'Terrific.' He released the last rocket, the plane hit the 700-mile mark, and he shouted, 'Oh, Lord!' whereupon a voice from the rear replied, 'Yes, my boy! That's exactly how I felt.'"

Anyone interested in joining the Flying Club please contact Stuart Peddicord, 153 Athabasca Hall.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The first mentioned team must supply the scorer and the last mentioned team must supply the timer.

Monday, Nov. 19—
7 p.m.—LDS vs. Arts and Sci.

Tuesday, Nov. 20—
7 p.m.—Lambda Chi vs. Theol.

Kap Sig "B" vs. St. Joes. Meds vs. Eng "B".

8 p.m.—Phi Kaps vs. Agric. Phi Delt "A" vs. Athabasca.

Sigma Mu vs. Steves. 9 p.m.—Dukes vs. Pharm.

Kap Sig "A" vs. Assiniboia. Law vs. Nooners.

Tuesday, Nov. 27—
7 p.m.—Theol vs. Eng "B".

Kap Sig "B" vs. Arts & Sci. Roughies vs. DU "B".

8 u.m.—Dukes vs. Dents. Kap Sig "A" vs. Nooners.

Educ "A" vs. Law. 9 p.m.—Eng "A" vs. DU "A".

Phi Kaps vs. Steves. Agric vs. Educ "B".

Friday, Nov. 30—
7 p.m.—Nooners vs. Dents.

DU "A" vs. Educ "B". Phi Kaps vs. Athabasca.

8 p.m.—Agric vs. Steves. Roughies vs. Arts & Sci.

DU "B" vs. LDS. 9 p.m.—Lambda Chi vs. St. Joes.

Zates vs. Pharm. Phi Delt "B" vs. Assiniboia.

Saturday, Dec. 1—
1 p.m.—Meds vs. LDS.

DU "B" vs. Eng "B". 2 p.m.—Educ "A" vs. Dents.

A further schedule will be posted later.

LOST

Man's wedding ring around Arts or Library. Finder please get in touch with Mr. Peter Savaryn, 10615 93rd Street. Reward offered.



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